Answers to Correspondents.

Lucille W .- It does not seem to

Margaret. — John Bowers played opposite Louise Huff in "Destiny's Toy." He was my leading man in "The Eternal Grind."

MARY PICKFORD.

AT THREE WEDDINGS

Surprises.

'Walter Johnson," he said.

Walter Johnson said he was 30 years old and that he wanted to marry Florence Bockstead, 27 years old.

Before the doors were closed at

CITIZENS SELECT COMMITTEE

tion Form.

ation in Washington and other large cities and to consider the plan of ex-

nnecessary taxation.
Results of the investigation will be sent

AUTO LICENSES.

The following auto licenses were issued resterday: 42394—H. T. Gaff, 115 Maple are.; Buick 1916, 42305—Geo. A. Miller, 385 10th st. ne.; Buick 1916, 42306—Newton Matthewa, 3016 13th st. nw.; Ford

4207—Chas. L. Hilgarten, Baltimore; Petrless 1915, 4206—Chas. G. Simons, 331 9th st. nw.; Franklin

917. 42309—R. W. Parfer, Western ave. nw.; Ford 1913. 42319—A. C. Gray, 3720 N. H. ave. nw.; Chavrolet

916.
42311—Albert Mann, the Imperial Apts.; Reo 1916.
42313—Walter Norris, 652 H st. ne.; Hudson 1916.
42313—William Quinter, 415 5th st. nw.; Franklin

W. Fennell, 400 N. J. ave. nw.; Ford

913. 42315—Geo. Robinson, 5915 Dix st. ne.; S. Form

Truck 1916.
42315-W. Van Sweringer, the Northumberland;
Maxwell 1991.
42317-U. S. Botanic Gardens; Jeffery 1916.
42319-C. S. Swann, 1903 G st. nw.: Overland 1914.
42319-Bottlers' Ex. Depot, rear 114 Va. avc. nw.;

Ford 1913. 42320—William Wesendorf, 1215 G st. nw.; Over-

42321—A. J. Cockrill, 31 R st. nw.; Cherrolet 1916, 42322—M. E. Feboheld, 1405 I st. nw.; Auburn

1916.
 2323—M. G. Gibbs, 927 7th nw.; Side Car 1946.
 4224—Earl I. Brown, the Mendota; Hudson 1916.
 4225—R. J. Burleigh. 1912 14th st. nw.; Palgo 1915.
 4225—Chas Thum, 1705 21st st. nw.; Pullman 1916.
 Dead numbers—23745 and 41631.

To aid in teaching the touch system

of typewriting or plano playing, there has been invented a horizontal shield that is worn on the nose and supported from the sace like specials.

clock, Noble S. Cook, 59 years old

Lonesome.-Thank you for your of the Mohler family.

WATER NYMPHS WILL

Playgrounds and Police Department to C. Keith Carlin and William P. Woolls Promote Swimming Events at Municipal Pools Today.

Entries for the first annual swimming event for wemen and girls, to be held teday at 3 o'clock, under the auspiese of the municipal playgrounds and police decouncilmen to fill vacancies. They are: the municipal playgrounds and police da-partment, at the municipal swimming

she has many victories to her credit over F. F. Marbury to the position of aldergirls of twenty years and over Little Miss can Mr. Woells was nominated by Crocket has won events in many swimming meets and will be the youngest ward was nominated by Councilman H. competitor to take part in the meet.

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25-yard swim—Linette High, Delia Niedfeldt, Mary Donlin, Theima Herbert,
Grace Connor, Eva Plano, Myrtie Neurath, Nellie Mudd, Industrial Home,
School; Vera Taggart, R. I. Slaughter,
Bertha Egil, Capital Swimming Club.
50-yard back streke—M. Sears, 'Asenath
Johnson, Mount Pleasant Playgrounds;
Pauline Benton, Elsie Connor, Industrial
Home School.

.50-yard breast stroke—Lois Thompson, unattached.

ORIOLE TEAM AWAITS THE SOUND OF GONG

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12.-Everything is In shape for the stagging of the double-header Saturday at Oriole Park between teams winning the amateur commission baseball championship of Baltimore, Richmond and Washington. The Capital and Virginia nines are expected to reach this city early in the morning and will probably have a workout before game order to get accustomed to the determine the winner of the series, Richnond will be the first team to face the Fidelity and Deposit Company nine, play starting at 2 o'clock. This will be one of the hardest-fought tilts of the afternoon, as the locals were defeated by the Virginians when the two crossed hats at Richmond. If the Insurance boys intend to stick in the fight they must at least break even, as they are last at present. Washington is leading.

The intercity games between Baltimore

and Washington, which will be played here on September 23, will be staged on the grounds of the Y. M. C. A. Club at Highlandtown. Both of the local nines. the Aurora and Marston Athletic Clubs, have been practicing hard and should make their opponents hustle to finish on the long end of the score. These teams are confident of their ability and challenge any nine in the city in their class.

Hopkins Eleven Reports.

Johns Hopkins football candidates gather on Homewood Field Thursday morning Court of Appeals, the city having lost for their first workout under Coach Henry E. Brennick, they will start to prepare for one of the stiffest and bestbalanced schedules that the Hopkins management has ever provided for its diagram of the stiffest and bestbalanced schedules that the Hopkins of the court of the city was referred to take the case to the state of the city having lost to the city having lost for its diagram of the state of the case to the state of the city was referred to take the case to the state of the state of the city having lost in the Circuit Court by a decision handed down by Judge Holt.

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to let the team play on foreign and in-ferior grounds. This plan will give the locals an initial advantage in the games this fall, as they will never have to undergo the yells of a hostile crowd. Brickley strongly urged the adoption of the stay-at-home plan last season, and it

Four New Men in Lehigh Squad. South Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 12.—With Resident Coach Tom Keady and "Bosey" Reiter on hand, together with about fifteen candidates, Lehigh University football season got under way yesterday There were four new men out in light-weight togs. Quist, an end; Johnson, for-merly of Ohlo Northern, a tackle: J. M.

Straub of Canponsburg Straub, of Cannonsburg, and T. W. Straub, of Baltimore, Md., both back-fields. Among the veterans were Tate, Richards and Pons. Several other varsity men are in town and will be out today. The decision of the trustee to postpone the opening of college until Ocpostpone the opening of college until Oc-tober 4 will prove somewhat of a set-

Gill Lost to State College. State College, Pa., Sept. 12-Word has ome to Penn State's foot hall training

come to Penn State's foot hall training quarters that Joe Gill, regarded favorquarters that Joe Gill, regarded lavorably for a varsitp berth this season, will be unable to continue the gridiron sport because of parental objections. For two years Head Coach Harlow has groomed Gill for the right guard posi-tion to succeed McDowell, who was grad-uated in June. With the arrival of O'Donneil. Thorpe, Painter. Conover and a batch of freshman material, the training table squad now numbers more than table squad now numbers more than sixty candidates, Field Coach Bud Whitney has arrived.

Tigers Start Work.

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Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., Sept. 12.—
Headed by Capt. Trevor Hogg, the Princeton University football squad commenced its preliminary work for the season's campaign last night by tramping six miles up the mountain from Kerhonkson to Lake Minnewaska, where the Tiger to Lake Minnewaska, where the Tiger early season football camp has been lo-cated. Because of infantile paralysis and advice of the university authorities, the Tiger candidates were moved from Princeton to this camp at the top of a mountain 1,850 feet above sea level:

A squad of nearly fifty men arrived.

Next Meet in Cleveland. New York, Sept. 12.—It was announced today by Frederick Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union. that the next championship games of the union will be held in Cleveland.

TWO NEW COUNCILMEN COMPETE IN RACES NAMED IN ALEXANDRIA

to Fill Vacancies.

THE HERALD BUREAU.

Keith Carlin, of the Third ward, to fill pools, have been completed, and many in the vacancy caused by the resignation of terested contests are promised.

Miss May Crocket, is one of the enP. Woolls, from the First ward, to fill serested contests are promised.

Miss May Crocket, is one of the entrants. Although only ten years of age, the vacancy caused by the transfer of

Councilman Bales nominated Mr. Carlin and he was elected without opposition.
Both new members shortly afterward
were sworn in and took their seets.

Pauline Benton, Elsie Connor, Industrial Home School.

45 feet, for girls under sixty pounds—
Mary Spilman, Anna Goldsborough, Industrial Home School.

60-yard swim—Phoebe Preston, Mareta George, Vera Taggart, R. I. Slaughter, Bertha Egil, Capital Swimmins Club; Pauline Benton, Linette High, Mary Don-Iln, Industrial Home School.

45-foot swim for girls under seventy pounds—Lois Thempson, May Crockett, unattached: Elsie Boswell, Industrial Home School.

Home School.

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The presidents of each board announced the appointments of committees that will serve for the next two years. In common council President Smith designated these committees: Finance, Bryan and Burke; light, Wattles, Pohl and Lawler; streets, Ballenger, Bales and Field; general laws, Bendheim and Carlin; public property, Kaufmann and Woolls; poor, Leadbeater and Kaufmann; claims. nattached: Elsie Bosweil, Industrial forme School.

50-yard breast stroke—Lois Thompson, nattached.

100-yard swim—Sadie Cohen, Rosedale laysrounds: May Crockett, Elizabeth health, Evans 'Lawler and Carlin.

unattached.

100-yard swim—Sadie Cohen, Rosedale Play-points of councilman New York of the Rose 100-yards, for girls between fourteen and sixteen years—M. Sears, Asenath Johnson, Mount Pleasant Playrounds; Ight, Brill and Fitzgerald; public property, Summer and Robinson; poor, Summer and Robinson; poor, Summers and Harrison; claims, Brill and Harrison; for the graph of the purpose of electing four and Wilkins.

A resolution of Councilman Field that a joint session be held at the next meeting for the purpose of electing four commissioner.

Home School.

Diving—Sadie Cohen. Rosedale Playground; May Crockett, Elizabeth Pusa,
usattached; Marion May, Mareta George,
vera Taggart, Capital Swimming Club;
Grace Connor, Myrtie Neurath, Cornella
Canada, Lena Pettrilla, Industrial Home
School.

Note of the portion of Councilman Field that of the next meeting for the purpose of electing four
commissioner of the pictriend, a very thin, asthetic-looking
man, who craned his neck forward
school trustees, a police commissioner
from the First ward, city health officer,
physician to the poor and dispenser of
medicine for the northern district, was

"Oh, dear, but I bet she's a wicked woman!" And the asthetic friend

School, School, for girls under fourteen years adopted.

At yards, for girls under fourteen years adopted.

The resolution as offered also prokatherine Pfeiffer, unattached; Linette
High, Mary Donlin, Lillian America,
Thelma Herbert, Eva Piano, Myrtle Neurath, Nellie Mudd, Cornelia Canada, Inout on motion of Councilman Bryan, who -yard swim-Phoebe Preston, Marion explained that he had been informed that

In November.

The sum of \$390 was appropriated for In November.

The sum of \$390 was appropriated for putting on a new roof on Armory Hall and a resolution of Councilman Pohl appropriating \$25 for repairing the side walk in front of this armory was adopted. A communication was received from Douglas McLean, a lieutenant of the Alexandria Light Infantry, asking the council to take steps to improve the hall.

hearth cat."

The veiled lady who sat in front of us turned slowly and a smile curved the corner of her mouth, while the girl friend who was with her hid her face in the palm of her had to keep from giggling aloud. "Yes," the fat man continued, "they're always disappointing, these warmoires are when you meet 'em-

Resolution appropriating \$1,150 to lay concrete base for that part of Russell road through Rosement, a distance of 60 feet, was referred to committee on finance and street as was resolution ap-propriating \$500 to improve drive on east order of George Washington Park from Little River turnpike to Leesburg turn-

A resoultion of Councilman Ballenger appropriating \$6 for cleaning spring and improving surroundings of same on Shooters Hill was adopted. A communication was received from T. F. Mason, treesures

Colonial Beach, Va., regarding taxes paid the city of Alexandria by the Chesapeake and Potomac Steamboat Company for the year 1915, which with interest amounts to \$588.13. This, it was claimed should have been paid to Colonial Beach. The claim was referred to the committee on finance and streets.

Communications from the Postal Tele-graph Company and the Chesapeake and the costs of the suit. Potomac Telephone Company were referred.

Norton, attorney for the city in the city's suit to collect taxes from the annexed Baltimore, Md. Sept. 12.—When the territory, was received and he was Johns Hopkins football candidates gather ordered to take the case to the State on Homewood Field Thursday morning Court of Appeals, the city having lost

handed down by Judge Hoit.

An ordinance authorizing the mayor to enter into a contract with the Alexandria County Lighting Company for furnishing lights to the city was referred merce and Reali agreeants Association, in the least together with Mayor T. A. Fisher.

The board of supervisors of Fairfax granted a license to marry.

Later the clerk was remarking that to encounter a couple of the same name, that the company for markable, but furnishing lights to the city was referred merce asking the co-operation of that it was unusual to get two, one right

least one trip during the season. However, with the large seating capacity at Homewood and the almost perfect field here, the authorities decided to adopt the tactics of the larger universities and not referred to the committee on streets and the conditions of the larger universities and not referred to the committee on streets and the conditions of the larger universities and the conditions of the larger universities and the conditions of the committee on streets and the conditions of the committee on streets and the conditions of the committee of the committe general laws.

Communication was received from J. T. Mastin, secretary of the State Board of Charities, setting forth that an inspection of the jail showed it to be in good condition, but he recommended im-provements at the city almshouse, in-cluding sewerage. Resolution appropriating \$500 for improvements at almshouse was referred to finance, poor and pub-

le property committees.

Petitions of Anne Lee Memorial Home for free gas for its home, to amount to about \$150 a year, was referred to the light

A number of petitions for improve-Communication from Col. G. F. Downey, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., asking for improvement of road leading to the National Cemetery, was referred to the street committee.

In the presence of members of the board of trustees, board of lady mana-gers, staff physicians, Architect Waddy B. Wood and many of the size Waddy the city, the cornerstone of Alexandria's new hospital, at Duke and Washington streets, was laid shortly after 5 o'clock streets, was laid shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon by Alexandria-Washing-ton Lodge of Masons. The ceremonies ton Lodge of Masons. The ceremonies were conducted by Page Waller, worshipful master of the lodge, and officers, with F. W. Latham as marshal. The historic trowel used by the lodge in laying the cornerstone of the United States Capitol was wielded by the worshipful master.
In the metallic box were placed coins,
papers and other mementoes. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. John Lee Allison, D. D., chaplain of the lodge, and vocal selections were given by the Masonic choir. Members of Old Dominion Commandery, Knights Templar, acted as

an escort to the Masons. The exercises were presided over by Dr. William M. Smith, who formally accepted the building on behalf of the hos-

reviewed the hospital history and its work. The speaker said the hospital was strictly nonsectarian and knew no race. color or creed, and he urged all citizens to take an interest in its affairs and those who could to remember it in their wills. The speaker also lauded the work done by the women to aid the project, and especially the various former matrons and others who had worked in the interest

A copy of the decision handed down announced. They are Pittcher H. L. by Judge Henry W. Hoit, of Staunton, Douglas, Infielder B. W. Cleveland and Va., adverse to the city in the city's test Outfielder Bugens Medden.

Daily Talks by Mary Pickford

PERSONALITIES I HAVE MET.—THEDA BARA. Cupyright, 1916, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Entered at Stationers Hall, London. All rights reserved, including rights of translation. Publi-cation of this article in whole or in part is expressly prohibited except by special arrangement with The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

T is strange that in our profesters of they're playing, and I guess it's sion, where we pass each other six days out of seven, it is us over in life the way their picoften years before we meet. That tures do." sion, where we pass each other six days out of seven, it is us over in life the way their picoften years before we meet. That tures do."
has been the case with Theda Bara and myself. I have always admired and I knew by the way Miss Bara's and myself. I have always admired and a knew by the way allow her, but at the parties or professionhave was amused. But, after all, he or blunt words were tinged with entertainments where we been destined to meet either she or blunt words were tinged with wis-I was called away and missed the dom, for many an ingenue has had

pleasure which has long been promised us.

However, the other evening I sat right back of her at a moving pictular sale of the lovable part she was right back of her at a moving picture theater where one of her latest ture theater where one of her latest assigned to play.

The fact of the matter is that of Woolls. Those voting for Mr. Woolls were Kaufmann, Pohl. Bryan, Ballenger, Wattles, Desmond. Bales, Lawler and Smith, and those for Mr. Woodward were Evans, Field and Burke.

did not have to remove it during the run of the picture, but simply raised teries of some learned volume. her veil, disclosing very lovely features which are almost Oriental in cast.

"What a strange perfume that "What a strange persuases," woman sitting in front of us uses," my mother whispered to me. reminds me of the Orient.
pungent and yet it is subtle."

I think she must have heard us, for she turned her head slowly and long eyelashes.

"Well, now we're in for some fun," the fat man who sat next to

me remarked as he settled down in his seat. "If there is one actress enjoy better than any other it is Theda Bara—she's certainly got even my wife beat for disposition!" He wiped the perspiration off his brow as he confided all this to his

shook his head sadly, as if he would have liked then and there to reform the pictured vampire Theda.
"No"-and the fat man shook his

head sadly in denial of the other 200-yard swim—Phoebe Preston, Marion

R. May, Caroline Nelson, Capital Swim—

More School.

Home School.

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November and whoever was selected l'll wager fifty cents the wager fifty cents the wager fifty cents the wager fifty cents hearth cat.

> Anita L.-You might write to Viola Dana, care of the Metro Company, and ask her the personal ques-tions which I cannot answer.

vampires are, when you meet 'em. The fact of it is, they never seem to vamp anywhere except in the parts suit to collect back taxes from the recently annexed territory, comprising a part of Alexandria and Fairfax counties. has been received. The total amount of

Alexandria-the amount involved was The case will be taken to the Court Marriage License Clerk Has Day of of Appeals by Judge J. K. M. Norton, who represents the city of Alexandria in these proceedings.

taxes involved is about \$8,500, although in this particular suit—styled David G. Grillbortzer against the city council of

This suit was heard here in the Circuit

This suit was heard here in the Circuit
Court before Judge Holt July 6. In the decision the city is perpetually enjoined and surprises came rapidly. and restrained from seeking to enforce the claim of taxes against the complaint vincennes, Ind., was granted a license the claim of taxes against the complaint to marry Mary E. Simpson, but 10 years and the defendant is also ordered to pay son, who looks much younger than his years, said that though their names were years, said that though their names were years, there was no relationship and

the same, there was no relationship and that he was a brother of her former husband.

The advantages of Alexandria as a site for the proposed government armor plant will be explained to Secretary of the Navy Danlels by a committee of twenty-two citizens tomorrow morning in Washington. On the committee are seven each from the city council, Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants' Association.

Eight games will be played, all of them at Homewood. This is an innovation in the history of local football, for in past years the Black and Blue has made, at least one trip during the season. However, with the large seating capacity at Homewood and the slives of solutions are not to be committeed in the committee on light and finance. Through Attorney Robinson Moncure, to the committee on light and finance. Through Attorney Robinson Moncure, to the committee on light and finance. Through Attorney Robinson Moncure, to the committee on light and finance. Through Attorney Robinson Moncure, to the committee on light and finance. Through Attorney Robinson Moncure, to the committee on light and finance. Through Attorney Robinson Moncure, to the committee on light and finance. Through Attorney Robinson Moncure, to the committee on light and finance. Through Attorney Robinson Moncure, to the committee on light and finance. Through Attorney Robinson Moncure, to the committee on light and finance. Through Attorney Robinson Moncure, extending from Alexandria to Fairfax paper, 5c and 10c per piece; so and 10c per pi the county will be used for the work, it he was asked.
was set forth in the communication. "Yes sir!" he was set forth in the communication. "Yes sir!" he replied, "Rev. W. W.
The Chamber of Commerce referred the
Matter to the joint committee on streets, He was given a license and the clerk turned to another negro applicant.
was asked his name. roads and parks.

In the Circuit Court for this city, Judge J. B. T. Thornton presiding, final decrees for divorce on the ground of desertion have been handed down in the following cases: Frank E. Martin against Winifred Sheik Martin, plaintiff, represented by Attorney George Washington Lewis; L. V. Faunce Littleton against Edwin C. Littleton, plaintiff, represented by Attorney Louis N. Duffey; Mary Mayme Elizabeth Anderson against Charles Hanley Anderson, plaintiff, represented by Attorney William P. Woolls.

Through his atterney, Robinson Moncure, Dominic Nardinocchi today in the Corporation Court, sued out an attachment against an automobile belonging to Harold W. Cotton, of Washington, pending the settlement of a \$500 damage suit instituted by complainant An automobile driven by Cotton on Sunday collided with a buggy driven by Nardinocchi, throwing out Nardinocchi's wife and injuring her. The buggy was

Members of different patriotic so-cieties throughout the city tonight at-tended the evangelistic services being onducted by Gypsy Smith, jr.

A blaze in the kitchen of the resi-dence of the Misses Marye, 601 Queen street, brought out the fire department at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Officers will be elected Wednesday night by Fitzgerald Council, No. 459, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting in

SALOONS CLOSED; TWO GO MAD. Proprietors Driven Insane When New Licenses Are Denied.

Elkhorn, Wis., Sept. 12.-This city's recent decision to oust saloons has driven both the saloonkeepers insane. The city council refused Edward Amos

license a few weeks ago and shortly hereafter he was committed to an asylum for the insane.

Today H. R. Lee was refused a license. Crazed, he went home and tried to kill himself, but was prevented by 4233—A. his wife. Doctors pronounced sane. Now he will join Amos.

Pirates Release Players. Pittaburgh, Sept. 12.—The release of three players to the Birmingham team, of the Southern Association, by the Pitts-

Joseph C. Mohler, Centerville Farmer,

Deserves Roosevelt's Praise.

wife recently presented him with a healthy young son. The new arrival is the twenty-second

several of the children have died, enough of them bearing the Mohler name have gone forth from the little village tablish a family tree which bid to rival the proportions of the famous Gen. Sherman tree in California.

Miss Bara is a very quiet, retiring woman, gracious, charming, and am-In these days of market quotations showing skyrocket prices of all foodstuffs the record of Mr. Mohler is all the more bitious to be recognized as a liter-ary woman as well as an actress.

The many times we have passed when it is supported by fertile Virginia when it is supported by fertile Virginia The many times we have passed cach other, I have always noticed that she carried a few books or seemed to be delving into the myssoil, from which enough food can be books or warnered to supply a regiment. Mr. Mohler fought in the civil war and

Those who admire her and are ling on land directly adjacent to his home, eager to write to her telling her of which is but a few miles from the fatheir appreciation can reach her lmous Bull Run battlefield. their appreciation can reach her through the Fox studio, Fort Lee,

About the hardest problem he has been up against, according to his statement. ture shipping clerk. Apply HUB was that, of providing suitable names for his progeny, but the many new names G. S. M.—Henry King still appears in the Balboa pictures, but not so often, as he is now directing for them. I shall write about Ruth Roland, as I knew her in California. Nobody.-Your very interesting Nobody.—Your very interesting the mother and thirder and two letter I shall answer as soon as I brother and sister five each, and two other completed the "Personalities I have completed the "Personalities I is also the grandfather of fourteen.

Have Met" series. Perhaps I can convince you that acting is a sunction of the sisters three each. Mr. Mohler is also the grandfather of fourteen.

At one time during the life of his mother at would have been possible to mother it would have been possible to mother it would have been possible to mother it would have been possible to mother and sister five each, and two other sisters three each. Mr. Mohler is also the grandfather of fourteen.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework immediately; no washing. Box 801, mother and sister five each, and two other sisters three each. Mr. Mohler is also the grandfather of fourteen. His mother had gather together more than 100 members

Carpenter Released.

suggestions. I am very much inter-ested in the girl you describe, for I know many such many-sided na-tures. You always have to pay the price of loneliness and misunder-standing to realize such high ambi-Pittsburgh. Sept. 12.—The Pittsburgh Pirates have released Pitcher Joseph Car-

FOR SALE_MISCELLANEOUS.

me the young man is as much in love with you as he should be or he ould never have stopped writing, would let him go out of my life, if I were you. Some day you will find some one more worthy of you.

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-2 per hour; anywhere in city, 60c. Low rates theaters and parties. W. 653.

FOR RENT-TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITER RENTAL SERVICE.

North 2664, 7801 ist st. nw., formerly 36 Randolph
place. Monarchs rented \$1.75 per month; 3 months,
4.50; 6 months, \$7.50; No. 6 Remingtons, \$1; L. O.
femiths, \$2.25 and \$2.29; Underwoods, Berningtons,
\$2.50. Reductions if paid 3 or 6 months in advance.

Rebuilt typewriters for sale.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

\$1.50—Piane Tuning—\$1.50 YEARS AT WEBER AND STEINWAY ries, New York. T. HOLVERSON, 122 N.

PHONE M. 1139 TO HAVE YOUR WINDOWS cleaned. Acms Window Cleaning Co., 512 H st.

TWENTY-SECOND CHILD IN VIRGINIAN'S HOME

One ardent admirer and consistent disciple of Rooseveltian principles is Jas-per C. Mohler, a farmer living at Cen-terville, Fairfax County, Virginia, whose

child who has bleased the Mohler home during the past forty years, and although

hat have been coined in the past few years have even solved that difficulty. He has been married twice and his He has been married twice and his present wife is the embodiment of health. Although he has surpassed the records in this respect of the other members of his family, they have not been lax. His mother had thirteen children, a

penter to the Birmingham club of the Southern Association.



SPIRITUALISM. MRS. BROWNELL

FOR HIRE-AUTOMOBILES.

SEVEN PASSENGER PACKARD

PIANO TUNING.

LOST - POCKETBOOK CONTAINING GOLD watch and chain, Liberal reward if returned to 1250 North Capitol st.

LOST-ROBE, AUTOMOBILE, PLUSH, BLACK and green, lost between Chery Chase and Bene-dict, Md. Liberal reward. Cleveland 588. LOST-A BLACK LEATHER HANDEAG, CONtaining key ring with initials "J. Q. C.," there house keys, two steel and one copper, on September II, 1996, about 6 p. m., from Lincolin Park car, between little and little sts., on south side of Lincoln Park. Reward paid if left at firing store. IRth and East Capitol sts.

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